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BRIEF MENTION

Mrs. Wesley Watson has been granted the pension of her late husband.

Andrew Snyder has removed from Delaware township to Matamoras.

The pupils in Miss Rochette's primary room gave a very pleasant entertainment last Friday. They showed that great pains had been taken in drilling them and all acquitted themselves with credit both to their own application and the energy shown by their teacher. Miss Rochette is a most faithful instructor and her work deserves the highest commendation.

Graduating exercises were held in the High School last Monday, and President of the Board, E. S. Wolfe, presented a diploma to the only member of the class Charlotte Stark. From indications the class will be much larger next year.

The directors of the Independent School Dist of Milford organized last Monday evening by re-electing E. S. Wolfe president, J. H. Van Etten secretary and James P. Van Etten treasurer. The same teachers were re-employed for the next year at the same salaries.

Returns from this Congressional district show that Palmer carried Monroes by 2502, Carbon 487, Pike 615 and Northampton 403, making his majority over Brodhead 4007.

Huffman for State Senator carried Carbon by 244, Pike 294 and Wayne 615. Burnett carried Monroes by 121, Huffman a majority of 1032 in the district.

Richard Nills of Stroudsburg was in town Wednesday.

Emil Gamble attended court here this week.

H. H. Sanderson of Mass., a former resident of the County, attended the land sales this week.

Prof. De Blasp of Brink Pond was in town recently.

M. J. Lyons of Palmyra was in town this week, being the first in 8 years.

A. F. Simons and wife of Greentown celebrated the 15th anniversary of their wedding May 28, and received many handsome presents from the large number of relatives present.

Booze is going to press a day early last week our correspondence arrived too late for insertion. This explanation is made to assure our friends that there was no intentional slight. Their communications always are highly appreciated.

Ernest and Anabel Shumaker of New York are spending the summer with the family of Ward Hall at Kintables.

An infant son of John Comfort and wife of Kinables Pa., died Friday May 24th.

Fortunately, if the price of dining tables rises, we can get along with a smaller one for the little we have to put on one these days.

"Mr. Roosevelt always throws sizes," says the Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis. Now, where to a bunch of Sundays, did the good doctor pick up this knowledge of the value of throwing of sizes.

Cake sale at Normandie Cottage at the home of Miss Betty Cornelius, Tuesday, June 14, from 9 to 4 p. m. Benefit of Presbyterian church.

The Managers of Milford Cemetery have passed a rule to exclude auto mobiles, motor cycles and bicycles from the grounds. The reason for this action are the narrow roads and danger which might arise from horses being frightened by machines.

Senator Chamberlain says: "Victory is just ahead of the Demagogue." Just as the pretty bird is just ahead of the small boy with a hand full of bait.

It is said that 100 persons drop dead every day in the United States. This record will be greatly swelled on the day that Billy Lorimer resigns from the Senate.

Like a rabbit's foot, a comet depends more or less on the dark of the moon.

May certainly hasn't been giving the Sunday school picnic a square deal.

So far the new King hasn't done anything to the Post Laureate.

Few people know enough about astronomy to contradict any statement you may make about the comet.

J. J. Seeds wife and son of Philadelphia are spending several weeks at Edgewater.

Hon. W. A. Erdman of Stroudsburg attended court here this week.

FOR RENT—To summer guests, furnished house foot of Broad St. F. P. SAWYER.

The local option question in Wayne County promises to be a decided factor in the next election for representatives. Jackson who announced his sentiments in favor came within 53 votes of winning all three of his opponents, and received a majority of 81 over Four-b the high Democrat candidate. It is reported that he received a number of unchallenged democratic votes, because of his sentiments.

The name of the station Turners on the Erie will be changed to Harman, there were 375 ballots in favor and 10 against the change. A new \$25,000 station will be built.

H. Walter Adams has renovated his place Hunting Towers in Delaware and expects city guests will arrive soon.

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Taxes on Corporations The Supreme Court of the United States has redrafted the income tax case on corporations. The tax will aggregate about \$25,000,000 of revenue annually for the Government, which urgently needs increased revenues. The case now goes over until October. This little delay is the initial disappointment in this matter which is to pave the way for the great disappointment yet to come, when the August court decides the tax unconstitutional, as is most likely. Congress can levy all the taxes it wants on poor people, by taxing their needs, such as hosiery, gloves, dress goods, etc., but let Congress lay its gentle hands, however lightly, on the great corporations, and the federal court snaps the law into shreds, as if it were a cobweb.

The fact is just beginning to dawn on the American people that we no longer govern ourselves; we really live under an imperial government, and the Federal Courts constitute the Emperor, for the Federal Judges are appointed by the great corporations, and those judges almost invariably uphold the rapacity and oppression which we suffer at the hands of the corporations. The laws that Congress pass, do not amount to any more than the laws of the Russian Duma, where they are aimed at corporate abuses, and yet we ridicule the Duma.

Gapes in Chicks. Prof. Surface in reply to a question as to what will prevent or cure gapes in chicks, says the disease is due to little worms in the windpipe which come from chicks eating earth worms. He suggests a simple remedy applying kerosene oil by dipping the tip of a feather into it and inserting it into the windpipe of the chick. Strip the shank of the feather of its side barbs leaving only the tip to remain as a soft feather brush. Open the mouth of the chick, pull the tongue out slightly and insert the feather. One touch of the oil will kill the worm even if it is not removed with the feather. For lice on chicks a drop of grease on the head and under the wings, fresh lard with oil salt is best, and a little under the wings of the mother hen will free them from the pest.

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ELECTION RESULTS

Bloomington

For Congress
J. Davis Brodhead 3
A. Mitchell Palmer 22
Robert Brown 8
Senator
R. L. Burnett 15
Harvey Huffman 18
Winnifred O. Lewis 4
Representative
A. M. Adams 24
Ella Lewis 6
Alfred Marvin 5

Delaware

Congress
Brodhead 14
Palmer 86
Brown 9
Senator
Burnett 61
Huffman 26
Lewis 9
Representative
Adams 93
Lewis 7
Marvin 11

Dingman

Congress
Brodhead 8
Palmer 49
Brown 3
Senator
Burnett 17
Huffman 33
Lewis 3
Representative
Adams 25
Lewis 28
Marvin 4

Greene

Congress
Brodhead 4
Palmer 58
Brown 80
Senator
Burnett 7
Huffman 56
Lewis 29
Representative
Adams 51
Lewis 11
Marvin 27

Lackawaxen

Congress
Brodhead 11
Palmer 43
Brown 11
Senator
Burnett 53
Huffman 4
Lewis 10
Representative
Adams 34
Lewis 30
Marvin 12

Lehman

Congress
Brodhead 7
Palmer 74
Brown 11
Senator
Burnett 37
Huffman 41
Lewis 10
Representative
Adams 70
Lewis 12
Marvin 13

Matamoras Boro

Congress
Brodhead 31
Palmer 166
Brown 9
Senator
Burnett 33
Huffman 187
Lewis 10
Representative
Adams 116
Lewis 48
Marvin 11

Milford Boro

Congress
Brodhead 10
Palmer 97
Brown 19
Senator
Burnett 57
Huffman 47
Lewis 18
Representative
Adams 20
Lewis 30
Marvin 23
E. S. Wolfe p 3

Milford Tsp.

Congress
Brodhead 16
Palmer 14
Brown 2
Meaker 2
Senator
Burnett 7
Huffman 13
Lewis 13
Representative
Adams 14
Lewis 14
Marvin 4

Palmyra

Congress
Brodhead 15
Palmer 24
Brown 9
Senator
Burnett 37
Huffman 56
Lewis 7
Representative
Adams 26
Lewis 14
Marvin 19

Peter

Congress
Brodhead 1
Palmer 11
Senator
Burnett 2
Huffman 2
Representative
Adams 9
Lewis 1

Shohola

Congress
Brodhead 7
Palmer 46
Brown 3
Senator
Burnett 5
Huffman 42
Lewis 3
Representative
Adams 10
Lewis 16
Marvin 8

Westfall

Congress
Brodhead 25
Palmer 28
Brown 4
Senator
Burnett 1
Huffman 23
Lewis 2
Representative
Adams 17
Lewis 6
Marvin 4

Totals

Congress
Brodhead 103
Palmer 716
Brown 613
Senator
Burnett 110
Huffman 541
Lewis 280
Representative
Adams 459
Lewis 286
Marvin 124
Wolfe p 3

*Majority

For State Delegate
M. C. Rowland 597
Emil Bonn 118
County Committee d
Fred Perovall 667
George Roegner 483
Milton Shay 473
E. Swartwout 513
John Clune 35
E. B. Leber 35
County committee r
B. R. Angle 114
A. W. Bach Jr. 111
W. B. Courtright 106
Percy Lyman 103
W. A. H. Mitchell 112
E. T. Riviere 111
J. O. Ryder 109
County committee p
J. A. Meyer 4
J. B. Hulslander 3

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JUNE COURTS

The regular June courts were held this week before Judge Staples and his Associates Englehart and Quirk. Constables were called and several made complaints of the condition of the roads. The Grand Jury was then charged and the court directed attention to the fact that in many places at short curves brush obstructed the view, and that they should be cut out to the distance of 33 feet. The court dwelt on the number of automobiles and said they were a great factor in making a community prosperous and especially in this county as noted for its scenery, and that the roads should be made safe for their use. E. J. Dorough was appointed foreman of the Grand Jury and Orin Sisy constable to wait on it.

Accounts in the following estates were confirmed: Milton Rolston dec'd, Catharine Orce dec'd Thomas Barrus dec'd, Andrew Marling dec'd and Ella L. Decker.

Reports of Masters filed in the cases of August L. Wacker vs Fredrick J. Wacker, and Evaline Tigue vs Edward Tigue and divorce decreed.

Bridge across Drillers creek in Westfall, report of viewers confirmed absolutely.

Nolle pro on payment of costs entered in the cases of Comwith vs Bertha Wells, John Selvers and Henry Rees, also Comwith vs Milo Wick.

George L. Etzell appointed Guardian of Henri C. Ragot. Henry Eck appointed Collector of Palmyra twp.

Herman Halmes Esq of Hawley admitted to practice in the Courts of Pike County.

John P. Lauer appointed Auditor of Dingman township.

Estate R. K. Van Etten deceased heirs called to accept or refuse at valuation of real estate. No bids being received decree of sale made and James F. and John P. Van Etten executors appointed to make same, bond to be given \$45,000.

Estate John Dugas deceased. Sale of real estate ordered, bond \$3000. Stanton Supplee charged by his wife with non support, discharged. Comwith vs John Noel. Debt was charged with having set fire to sawmill of Penna. Coal Co. at Shohola last February, and was found guilty. Sentenced to pay costs \$100 fine and be imprisoned in Eastern penitentiary not less than 2 1/2 years and not more than 5 years.

Petition for bridge in Green township over Promised Land Creek. Frank Schorr, George Ansel and C. L. Frank appointed viewers.

Petition to vacate road in Lackawaxen near depot, Frank Schorr Isaac Skellenger and John Vogt Jr., appointed viewers. Specifications, bond and contract commissioners with Charles Bridge for building abutment of bridge at Struble's mill approved.

In matter of satisfaction of Mortgage given by Nathan Houck to Geo Gudwalder executor, on premises in Greene. Satisfaction decreed.

Comwith vs John Gould, charged with assault and battery. Not a true bill, county for costs.

In the petition for county bridge on Saw creek on road leading from Hoshkill to Hunters Range the Grand Jury approves report and recommends a concrete structure.

Louis Gavaille vs W. T. Struble. Action to recover price of railroad ties which plaintiff alleges he sold defendant. Defendant denied that he bought the ties for himself but that he did raft them to Eilenberger for Gavaille. Verdict for plaintiff for \$1753.25.

M. B. McCarty vs Jas. F. Van Etten and others. Verdict for plaintiff for \$1753.25.

Well vs Peuppe Lumber Co. and Henry von Frank, on the ground that defendants were not joint tortfeasors under the evidence of plaintiff. Court continued the case with leave to discontinue as to the lumber co and file amended declaration as to von Frank. Piff to pay costs of term.

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NEWS FROM WASHINGTON

The President is again absent from the capitol on a three or four days jaunt, addressing seminars and universities at their commencement exercises. It is no small thing for one of these institutions to have the President of the United States on the platform. He will make Monroe, Michigan, the limit of his tour, where he will deliver an address at an inauguration of an equestrian statue of General Custer. No President has travelled as much and made as many speeches on so many different subjects as has President Taft. He is not what is called a great orator and is not always a happy speaker. He is usually well received but his elegance, although they cannot be classed as low or coarse, but he is always good-humored, never bitter or vindictive, and the audience is invariably impressed with his good faith, and that he is the very antithesis of Cassius in that he hath no "lean and hungry look" and is not dangerous.

It is reported that it is the intention of the President to appoint ex President Roosevelt as the head of a Peace Commission which some members of Congress in the Senate are disposed to authorize by an appropriation bill for that purpose. The idea is that the Peace Commission shall tour the world in an endeavor to have the sovereigns and chancellors of the great powers agree to a limitation of armies and armaments with a view to limiting the staggering expense of military and naval establishments and in the interests of peace. It is said that Russia is on the eve of expending \$1,000,000,000 for the army and navy. This will necessarily arouse Japan to a like effort. Germany, notwithstanding her colossal military and naval establishments will certainly not quietly sit by while Russia is organizing such a preponderant force, and Austria, France and England will also bestir themselves until, as someone has said, "Every laborer of Europe will have a soldier or sailor on his back."

An army is productive of nothing but destruction. Every soldier and sailor is so much taken from the field of productive work and made to swell the ranks, not only of consumption, but of destruction. If the millions of soldiers not in armies throughout the world could only be converted to workers in the field, in the factories, and the mines, the cost of living would be greatly decreased and that question would cease to agitate Congress and bread-winners. Think of what Russia might do with that one billion in the way of railroad building. That country has millions of square miles of as fine agricultural land as can be found anywhere, and cheap transportation would quickly quadruple their value and bring prosperity to a hundred million of very poor people. But Russia is under the immediate necessity of expending her millions in preparation to destroy instead of to produce. If the great powers of the world—the United States, Great Britain, Japan, Germany, Italy, Russia and France would agree to settle the exact ratio as to military establishments, they could reduce expenditures probably seventy five per cent and still be on the same relative basis that they are now, and these millions could be turned to the material development of the unimproved parts of the world, so that thrift and prosperity might gladden the continents and the islands.

The appearance in Congress at present are decidedly in favor of legislation giving the country postal savings banks. The Republicans have agreed on a bill which will probably be passed at an early date. This bill fixes at 65% the amount of the money deposited in these banks. The amount of funds that may be withdrawn by the board of trustees for investment in United States bonds is 30%. There remains 5% which must be held as a permanent reserve in the United States Treasury. It is the opinion of financiers in Congress that the bill is more advantageous to the local banks throughout the country from which the postal savings funds are drawn, than was the bill recently proposed by the House Committee. That bill limited the amount to remain in the local banks at 47 1/2%. It is probable that the bill will have a hard road to travel before it is enacted into law. It must pass the lower house and through conference committees be made acceptable to both the House and Senate, but it is held that there are no such wide differences as will prevent its final enactment before the end of the session.

John Snover the obliging mail carrier from Flatbrookville to Layton had the misfortune to lose his horse on Tuesday last. He reached Beavans when his horse was taken sick and died in a few minutes.

It would be a mighty good thing if a law was passed stopping the sale of hard cider. More trouble is caused from its sale than from all the hotels in this town. A quart of cider costs 10 cents, and if it is pretty hard the absorber has only to add a drink of whiskey, and the result is a quarrelsome drunk, and the hotel gets the blame.

It certainly seems strange that a lady applicant for a school after securing a school had forgotten that she was going to get married very soon this disappointing our B. of E. of a teacher and leaving a school vacant.

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OBITUARY
SUSAN CARREN OLMSTED

Mrs. Olmsted died at the home of her son in Dingman township Friday, June 3, aged about 88 years. She was born March 16th 1822 in Sandyston, N. J., and was a daughter of Daniel and Helen Bertron Barrall. When young she came to this country with her father's family and located in Dingman township where she married George B. Olmsted. Her father was prominent in Masonic circles, and was W. M. of Milford Lodge in the early fifties. On her mother's side she was of Scotch descent. She is survived by four sons John E., Daniel B. of this County, Frank R. of Wayne Co, and George H. of Norfolk Ct, and by five daughters Mary, wife of E. Pelton of Virginia; Elizabeth, wife of Joseph Schaub of Dingman township; Helen B. and Mrs. Harriet Palmer of Milford and Mrs. Anna Brown of Alexander Pa. The funeral was held Sunday and interment in Milford Cemetery.

NOTES FROM SANDYSTON

The effort of a Jersey Constable to "pitch" one Lake Held for enticing Bertha Stevens from her home I am sorry to say failed. His reputation is shaky, and had the constable succeeded would have received a taste of Jersey justice.

Farmers are complaining of the work of the cut worms. Not only are they destructive in the gardens but the corn fields are suffering from their ravages.

Memorial Day passed very quietly and to Hainesville people I award the palm for their display of bunting.

Comrades Hunk and Marling drove to the different cemeteries and placed flags on the 25 veteran graves in this town.

Some parties or party without the fear of the law visited the Deopus salvery and stole the net.

The net was a new one, and had only been used a few times, and this ends the sad question.

The Flatbrook Fish Club has under consideration rebuilding the dam located on the Horbeck farm now owned by them for getting power for furnishing their buildings with electric light. The cost will be comparatively small.

The B. of E. met on Saturday evening and engaged Joseph W. Rotman of Stroudsburg for Hainesville and Miss Louise Mink of Deckertown for Brookside. It is not positive that either will accept the schools offered them.

William Cass, of Newton, will soon take charge of the Beavans hotel. Mrs. Pierson moving to Belvidere.

Asher Snook lost one of his most valued team horses on Friday last. His son John lost 3 horses recently all in one week.

George Warner, of Newton, whose hand was severely lacerated by his horse about April last visited friends here on Saturday. The hand developed blood poison and is still so sore that he could not use it up to the present time.

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